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## Homecoming Weekend Edition

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This aerial shot of Alumni Field, Mahaney Diamond and the Fieldhouse gives a new perspective on familiar territory. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

## Banquet, football headline Homecoming activities

By Jennifer Crotty  
Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming Weekend offers something for everyone, including sports lovers, theater go-ers and deep thinkers.

Five people will be inducted into the University of Maine Sports Hall of Fame on Friday, Oct. 26, in a ceremony to be held at the Black Bear Inn.

New hall of famers are Robert

Bennett, Wayne Champeon, Robert Pidacks, Mark Plummer and Harold Westerman.

The hall of fame was established by the Athletic Advisory Board in 1985 to recognize people who have helped enhance the image and reputation of UMaine.

The board considers athletic achievements as well as other factors, including community service and character.

Candidates must have been

disaffiliated from UMaine for a minimum of five years to be considered for the hall of fame.

The Black Bears will meet the University of Delaware Blue Hens Saturday at 1 p.m. at Alumni Field.

After a win over the University of Rhode Island, the Bears have a 1-5 record, 1-4 in the Yankee Conference. Delaware has a 4-2 record, 3-1 in the Yankee Conference.

Last year, UMaine lost its first

game of the season to the Blue Hens. The Bears had been 8-0 before going to Delaware.

The UMaine Peace Studies Program is sponsoring "An Evening of Peace and Music" Friday at 8 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Rolf Olsen, marketing and public relations director for the center, said the evening will begin with a "ritual invocation" led by Jerry Pardilla, a spiritual leader of the Penobscot Indian

tribe.

Following Pardilla will be composer and pianist Paul Sullivan, who Olsen describes as a "new-age, very naturalistic musician", a solo modern dance piece and the UMaine singers.

Special guest will be Frank Reed, a 1961 UMaine graduate who was released earlier this year after 44 months of captivity in Lebanon.

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*The winners of this year's  
Homecoming King and  
Queen will be announced  
Saturday.*

### Weather

Friday: morning clouds, then mostly sunny, highs near 40.  
Saturday: Sunny, highs 45 to 50.  
Sunday: chance of showers, highs in the 50s.

### Sports

Jeff Mottola is a pleasant surprise for the Black Bears football team.

See story, page 11.

### World

Playboy magazine is facing angry mobs in its search for college co-eds.

See story, page 14.



## Interactive TV conference to discuss University funding

By Cari Clay  
Staff Writer

A public meeting to discuss the level of funding for the university will be held simultaneously on all UMaine campuses through the Interactive Television Network. The local meeting will be held in room 101, Bangor Hall.

House Representative John O'Dea urged the Faculty Senate and its peers to submit anecdotal letters to its representatives illustrating the effects of last year's budget cuts.

Some administrators were hesitant to encourage a vocal response from the masses although there is special credibility when a faculty member or student speaks out.

"We need to be careful not to over-generalize because if it gets out it will have a negative effect on enrollment. Our principal resources are still here and this is still a fine institution," Vice-President John Hitt said.

As Chair of the Commission to Assess the Impact of Increased State Spending O'Dea would like to see people take an active part in the fight for funds.

O'Dea cites education as the most important function of state government.

This isn't like building bridges- it's education, and I think it should take priority," O'Dea said.

The commission grew out of a bill submitted last January concerning bud-

getary matters on the Orono campus. The idea was to create a commission to evaluate the way funds have been spent in the last five years.

O'Dea said that there is little doubt that the campus has been "grossly underfunded" for a number of years. Before this year's salary increases UMaine was the lowest in faculty salaries.

O'Dea told the Senate that the budget will be \$300 to \$400 million in the red this winter.

"This year is going to be a fight, guaranteed," O'Dea said.

The difference in the way funds are spent will be felt by many departments. Funds will be allocated primarily to construct new buildings instead of buying new equipment that will wear out.

Last year UMaine experienced a budget increase but almost all of it went into salaries. Some senators joked "all of us who are still here got raises, but when your department is underfunded it doesn't matter if you're better paid; it still hurts."

The commission is interested in hearing about all phases of funding and its impact on the university community.

Students and faculty should address their letters to Senate President Tom Christensen before the Nov. 9 public meeting.

## News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congress appears poised to repeal strict anti-obscenity curbs on the National Endowment for the Arts and leave allegations of federal "obscene art" subsidies for the courts to decide.

The Senate dealt a defeat to the endowment's conservative foes Wednesday night when it rejected, 70-29, a tough new obscenity ban proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Instead, the Senate voted 73-24 to require the NEA to get its money back from grant recipients who are later convicted of violating obscenity or child pornography laws. Guilty artists would be barred from receiving new NEA grants for three years.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- The death toll in Hindu-Moslem riots rose to more than 40 today, and Prime Minister V.P. Singh won an important political ruling in the related fight for his government's survival.

Several more bodies from Wednesday's classes were discovered today in fire-raised buildings in Rajasthan state's capital, Jaipur, the United News of India reported.

The conflict centers on demands by Hindu fundamentalists that a 16th century Moslem mosque be demolished and Hindu temple built in its place. Fighting has left at least 120 people dead this month.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) -- A right-wing coalition scored a landslide victory over former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto today, likely setting Pakistan's struggling democracy on a more conservative, Islamic course.

Ms. Bhutto, who claims her August dismissal was a "constitutional coup," refused to concede the defeat of her center-left Pakistan People's Party in Wednesday's parliamentary election.

PERSIAN GULF CRISIS (AP) -- Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday the United States will continue its military buildup in the Persian Gulf, perhaps by sending more armor to Saudi Arabia while bringing lighter units home.

He declined, however, to say how many troops might be added to the U.S. deployment, which now totals 220,000 troops in and around Saudi Arabia.

Nine Americans were in London waiting to fly home Thursday after they were released with five other mostly ailing or elderly Americans who were flown out of Baghdad through the efforts of an American-Iraqi group.

The five arrived in New York late Wednesday after a stopover in Amsterdam. One of the five, Lloyd Graham, said: "I'm very elated to be at home." But, he added: "The celebration won't start until all our friends and colleagues can come home, too."

The United States joined a unanimous Security Council vote rebuking Israel for not cooperating with a U. N. investigation into the killing of 19 Palestinians by Israeli security forces early this month.

It was the second time in two weeks the United States joined the Security Council to vote against Israel. The first 15-0 resolution denounced the shootings on the Temple Mount. That resolution also recommended that the United Nations investigate the shootings.

Iraq is offering to swap Canadian and German hostages for diplomatic visits from

those countries, according to Congressional sources. The sources said the overtures, which have failed, were viewed as an effort to drive a wedge in the western alliance against Baghdad.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., says Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has told members of Congress there is no clear evidence that the Iraqis have learned how to operate the HAWK anti-aircraft missiles they captured in Kuwait.

TOWNSHIP A, RANGE 7, Maine (AP) -- A Virginia man has been charged in connection with the slaying of a Bradford man outside a topless bar.

Gary Delp, 38, of Gate City, Va., was charged with aggravated assault and criminal threatening with a firearm after a fight about 1 a.m. Wednesday at La Casa De Siesta Restaurant located between Millinocket and East Millinocket.

State Trooper Mathew Grant said Arthur Richards Jr. of Bradford was taken to Millinocket Regional Hospital, where he was treated for a slash wound that required stitches and released.

ATLANTA (AP) -- Alicia Crews is a black Republican, but not for long. President Bush's veto of a civil rights bill was the last straw for her.

"It was a very needed bill," said Ms. Crews, who has been a GOP voter for nine years. She plans to change her affiliation to the Democrats.

A sampling of black voters around the nation found some defending Bush's decision to kill the legislation that he said would impose racial hiring quotas. More often, however, they echoed Ms. Crews' disappointment or said blacks would take their anger at Bush to the polls.

"He's lost all the black vote," said Mike Ward, who works at a cabinet-making business on Atlanta's Martin Luther King Drive.

Ward said he had been undecided in Georgia's upcoming gubernatorial election but now he's inclined to vote Democratic.

Heavy black turnout helped Democrats win midterm congressional election victories when Ronald Reagan was president, and Bush's veto may send more blacks to the polls Nov. 6, black observers predicted.

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) -- Mayor Bonita Belanger said Thursday that the errors uncovered by an audit of the city's financial records don't warrant a police investigation for theft.

She said the errors identified by certified public accountants Peat Marwick were considered accounting problems and didn't represent a pattern of theft.

BOSTON (AP) - Older women can now get pregnant after menopause with the help of a method of test-tube fertilization that bypasses one of the seemingly absolute barriers of biology.

With this technique, doctors remove eggs from a healthy donor, fertilize them in a lab dish with sperm and then implant them in the infertile woman's womb.

Its developers say the new method should allow healthy women to routinely get pregnant and give birth after the change of life, even when they are in their 40s, 50s and perhaps 60s.

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## Candidate forum addresses UMaine, education issues

By Stephanie Taylor  
Staff Writer

What plans do the three candidates for governor of Maine have for higher education, and more specifically, for our university?

This and other questions were asked by students at an open forum Tuesday evening in Neville Hall.

The independent candidate, Andrew Adam, and representatives of republican candidate Governor John McKernan and democratic candidate Congressman Joseph Brennan answered students' questions.

Representing Brennan was Steve Bost, state senator for the 11th district, and representing McKernan was Rich Silkman, director of State Planning.

Adam said he is concerned about cuts in the university system but was mainly here to find out what students had to say about them.

Bost mentioned Brennan's long-standing commitment to the university system.

Brennan is committed to a long-term program of rebuilding the system by jumpstarting the Maine economy, which will create good jobs for university graduates while addressing the public facility needs of the state.

Silkman said McKernan believes a high quality university system is important to the state.

McKernan plans to increase the percentage of students who go on to college by ensuring that no one is denied access



Richard Silkman (left), Director of State Planning and McKernan's delegate to the forum, independent candidate Andrew Adam, and State Sen. Steve Bost, representing gubernatorial hopeful Rep. Joseph Brennan, during Tuesday's forum.

to higher education. He wants to increase opportunities to pursue higher education through programs and financial aid.

Silkman said McKernan believes the people of Maine have to be trained for the jobs of this century. One way to accomplish this is by extending the school year.

Maine has the second shortest school

year in the country, with Missouri shorter by one day.

"When compared with other countries in the rest of the industrialized world, our school year is such that by the time students in Maine have finished high school, they have gone to school two fewer years than students in Japan and Korea and one and a half fewer years than students in

western Europe," Silkman said.

Stavros Mendros asked the three candidates what goals they have for the university system if elected.

Adam said he doesn't have much knowledge of what goes on in the university, but is against the interactive tele-

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## First District race matches mavericks in stretch drive

By Francis X. Quinn  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA -- The most competitive contest among Maine's congressional elections, most observers agree, is the 1st District matchup between two political mavericks.

Billed as one of the clearest-cut choices on state ballots in November, the race for the open southern Maine seat has developed along a "let-me-introduce-myself" line for one candidate, and something of a "remember-me?" reprise for the other.

Neither Democratic state Sen. Thomas H. Andrews -- perennial upstart -- nor Republican former U.S. Rep. David F. Emery -- the comeback-seeking veteran -- has based his political career to date on the support of his party's establishment.

Both men -- Emery in his swift rise through two terms in the Legislature and into Congress in the 1970s, and Andrews in his move from community organizing into electoral politics in the 1980s -- have

developed grass-roots support outside of the organized party hierarchies.

Now, trying to win a congressional district that has swung both Democratic and Republican in recent years, the candidates are waging aggressive campaigns in which each portrays himself as an outsider who can bring discipline and innovation to a lax and sluggish Capitol Hill.

"What Washington needs more than anything else is some good common sense," says Andrews, a Portland legislator who served one term in the House of Representatives before being elected three times to the Senate.

Says Emery, a former Maine legislator from Knox County who served four terms in the U.S. House before unsuccessfully challenging Democratic Sen. George J. Mitchell eight years ago: "There have never been so many seemingly intractable problems for Congress to deal with and, frankly, Congress is not doing a very good job."

Emery's anti-Washington rhetoric might be a tough sell for someone of his background, who not only served for eight years in Congress but who ran for state or federal office every two years from 1970 through 1982.

While criticizing the current Congress, he looks back on his previous tenure with unabashed satisfaction and describes his experience as a plus for voters.

"The reason for going back is very simple. I enjoyed it ... And I think I was good at it," he said this spring.

Andrews, reaching out to the broader electorate in a congressional district for the first time, occasionally seems to mute his most pointed positions -- or at least, adjust his emphasis -- according to the predisposition of his audience.

At a Rotary luncheon in Biddeford this month, local businessmen heard him oppose a capital gains tax cut, which Emery favors.

But he did not tell that group, as he did those attending a Portland fund raiser the

same night, that he was among those "repulsed" and "angered" by what he viewed as a federal retreat on issues of education, environment and housing during the Reagan years, or that his campaign could help "send George Bush back where he belongs."

Emery, in contrast, dropped his anti-Washington image for a time by embracing the president, airing television spots in which Bush endorsed him.

Campaign spokesman David Silverbrand said the ads no longer appear because Emery, as planned shifted to other themes.

Besides sharing basic outsider messages, both candidates also agree in large part on what the key issues are for 1st District voters, putting federal budget problems and the availability of health care services at or near the top of their lists.

Andrews, who often also spotlights tax fairness and economic development as major concerns, calls "jobs" his overriding focus. Emery, who after leaving Congress worked as deputy director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, adds "essential defense reforms."

To reach the general election, both candidates won June primaries. Andrews, touting a "progressive" record and agenda, bested four Democratic competitors. Emery, projecting a moderately conservative philosophy, topped a lesser known candidate to his right who assailed Emery for moving from "pro-life" to "pro-choice" on abortion before announcing his candidacy.

On a number of hot-button issues, the two stake out sharply contrasting positions.

Andrews, for instance, championed a Democratic State Convention platform plank calling for a seven-day waiting period prior to purchasing a handgun, which Emery opposes. (At the same Presque Isle convention, Andrews derided Emery's "multiple choice" stance on abortion.)

Emery favors a 12-year limit on congressional terms. Andrews opposes it, although when asked to answer Yes or No on the proposition last week on WGME-TV, Andrews answered Yes. (Spokesman Dennis Bailly later clarified Andrews' position by saying that the candidate favors the term limits "set by

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## UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SYSTEM ATTENTION

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are requested to attend a

### PUBLIC MEETING

To discuss the level of funding for the University

The Commission to Assess the Impact of Increased State Spending on the University of Maine System has been charged by the Legislature with gathering and analyzing information concerning the effect of increased state spending since 1986 on several aspects of the University of Maine System. In order to discuss the increase in state funding and the effect of this year's reductions in state appropriations, the Commission has scheduled a public meeting which will be held simultaneously on all seven campus through the Interactive Television Network.

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## Rogerson urges mandatory orange for non-hunters

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - Donald Rogerson, the hunter acquitted of manslaughter in the death of a woman he mistook for a deer said in a published report Thursday that Maine should consider requiring even non-hunters to wear blaze orange clothing when they venture into hunting territory.

Speaking in an interview with the Bangor Daily News one week after Superior Court jury cleared him of criminal wrongdoing in the emotionally charged case, stressed he was not blaming Karen Wood for her death in November 1988. "She was as much a victim of circum-

stances as I was," the Bangor resident said.

But Rogerson, 47, said he thinks it may be time to require "anybody that is in legal hunting territory in Maine to wear blaze orange," comparing the precaution to pedestrians wearing reflective tape at night or motorists wearing seat belts.

"If there's any one signal in the woods, any signal that's going to trigger (that) something wrong or something isn't right or where it's supposed to be, blaze orange is that signal," he said.

"White brings to mind the possibility of a deer. Orange is a danger signal. It's that

different. That black-and-white," he said.

Testimony in Rogerson's trial indicated Wood, the 37-year-old mother of young twins, was shot once through the chest while she was standing on her property, about 130 feet from her house in Hermon on Nov. 15, 1988.

Rogerson, 47, who was in the woods about 180 feet on the other side of the woman, testified that he saw a deer and fired once, then fired underside of a deer's tail. Mrs. Wood was wearing white mittens when she was shot and the defense argued that her death was tragic accident, but not a crime.

"Maybe in the month of November, is it such a great infringement upon your freedom to maybe (put away) that white coat, or a tan coat maybe with a fur collar or something? ... Sometimes we have to take measures that do infringe on other people's rights," Rogerson said in the interview.

Under present Maine law, most hunters using guns during the firearms seasons for deer or moose must wear "an article

of solid-colored hunter orange clothing" that is visible from all sides, said a spokesman for the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department. Certain waterfowl hunters are exempt, as are people who are not hunting, said W. Thomas Shoener.

"A cap is sufficient to qualify under Maine law," he said Thursday.

Shoener said the department has supported bulls in the past to extend the blaze-orange requirement would save lives.

"I don't want this to be a negative thing. I want it to be a positive thing," he said.

Rogerson, who has given up hunting since Mrs. Wood's death, noted that he continues to wear articles of orange clothing whenever he is in the woods during hunting season.

In the interview with the News on Wednesday, Rogerson said passage of tougher hunting laws, such as increasing the minimum distance that hunters must keep from houses, also may help but probably would not prevent accidents.

## Race

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voters," not the calendar.)

An independent poll, conducted earlier this month, gave Andrews a lead over Emery of 43.3 percent to 34.4 percent, with a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

A September survey by the same pollster, the Capitol News Service, showed their positions reversed, with Emery claiming 38.1 percent and Andrews 33.3 percent, with a same margin of error.

In fund raising, Andrews has reported net contributions of more than \$419,000 this year. At the end of September, the Democratic candidate had debts of \$55,399 and cash on hand amounting to \$69,119.

Emery reported raising just under \$277,400 through September, with \$22,409 on hand and \$16,305 in obligations.

Andrews was born in Brockton, Mass.,

and resides in Portland, Maine. he grew up in North Easton, Mass., and lost a leg after a seven-year battle with cancer in his youth.

In 1976, he graduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick. Upon leaving school, he launched a career as an organizer and activist, becoming increasingly prominent among the self-styled progressives in Maine's Democratic Party. He was married on Sept. 9 to Debra Johnson.

Emery was born in Rockland, Maine, and now lives in nearby St. George. he was educated at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and was a fellow at the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics in 1974.

Since returning to Maine in 1988, Emery has worked as a management consultant after serving as interim president of Thomas College in Waterville. Emery and his wife, Carol, have one son.

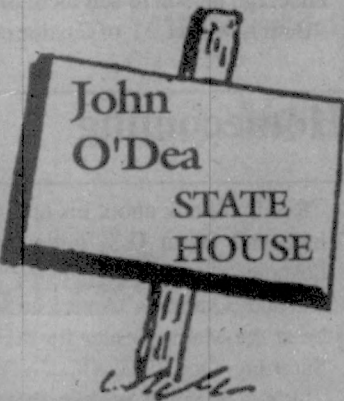


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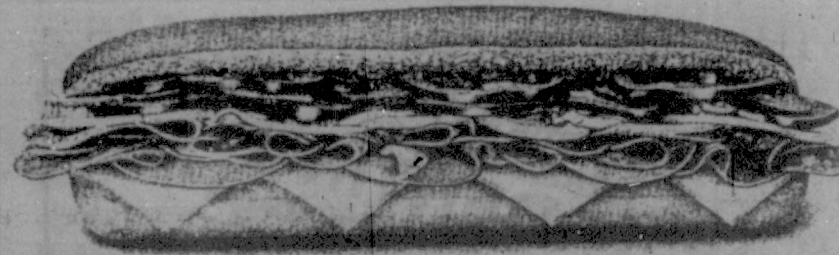
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## UMaine nursing program to address rural needs

The University of Maine School of Nursing is seeking funds to establish a new graduate program that would train a special corps of nurse practitioners to work as independent healthcare professionals in those rural areas of Maine beset by poverty, neglect, and relatively high rates of premature death among newborns, children, and adults.

The School of Nursing has submitted to the U.S. Health and Human Services Administration a Nurse Practitioner and Nurse Midwifery Program grant proposal to support the new program, which would begin in 1992.

Nurse practitioners work as independent healthcare professionals in the field or in clinics, and perform some of the same functions as doctors, including writing prescriptions.

The proposed master of science degree program would emphasize promotion of health, counseling and treatment of minor medical emergencies. In addition, nurses would become versed in the varied ethnic perspectives of the state's minority groups, many members of which shy away from medical care and advice that they feel is alien to their cultures.

The program's emphasis on both independent healthcare practice in the rural area and the special problems of the state's minority groups make this proposed program unique in Maine.

The concept of nurse practitioners in general was validated by a 1986 federal

Office of Technology Assessment study, which concluded that nurse practitioners provide the best and most economical care needed by the elderly in institutions and community agencies. The study also concludes that properly trained nurse practitioners can deal safely and effectively with 60-80 percent of ambulatory patient problems while providing traditional nursing services, such as teaching, patient advocacy, and counseling.

In addition, the federal Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989 includes provisions for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement to nurse practitioners, thereby ensuring financial support of this corps of nurses.

The need for rural health family nurse practitioners, as these professionals are called, was dramatically demonstrated by a 1986 study by the Maine Department of Human Services, which showed that children of approximately 17 percent of the state's rural residents who live in poverty are more than twice as likely to die than children not living in poverty.

Inadequate prenatal care, smoking, and alcohol consumption are some of the preventable factors contributing to the high levels of illness and premature death among all age levels. Among minority groups, cultural chasms between patient and professionals aggravate the problem.

Therefore, the focus of the UMaine program would be to teach nurses to "catch a problem before it gets out of

hand," says Lea G. Acord, director of the School of Nursing. "That's perfect for the rural area," she says.

The school has already received over

75 unsolicited inquiries from nurses about the program, according to Acord.

"I don't think recruitment of students will ever be an issue," Acord says.

## Liquor violations are released

A dozen bartenders, waiters, waitresses and store clerks have paid fines resulting from recent liquor law violations. The group are the first alcohol servers to be cited under legislation that took effect this summer.

Director John A. Martin of Maine's Bureau of Liquor Enforcement said the new law is aimed at holding accountable the actual sellers of alcohol, in addition to fining the businesses that hold the liquor licenses.

"These fines against the servers send a strong message that the sale of liquor should be taken very seriously by those who sell it," said Martin.

Each of the 12 servers paid a fine of \$55 in Administrative Court for the violation. In addition, the businesses employing them were cited.

The first person to be summonsed under the new law was Robert Lister, Jr., 22, of Westbrook, an employee of Sports Attraction in Portland. Lister paid a fine for allowing customers to drink after legal hours. The bar also paid a \$220 fine for the violation, which occurred on July 1, the day the new law went into effect.

Other servers paying \$55 fine for liquor law violations are:

A 16 year old Rockport store clerk who sold to a 17 year old. In addition, the Camden Deli in Camden, where the juvenile worked, paid a \$1,017 fine for the same violation as well as for allowing in underage person to sell alcohol.

Both A. Vogel, 31, of Castine employed

at Tarratine Market in Castine, paid a fine for selling to a 20 year old. The market paid a \$275 fine for the same violation.

Lorna Tilton, 21, of Mattawamkeag and Penny Spaulding, 25, of Lincoln paid separate fines for allowing minors to consume alcohol. Both women work for La Casa Fiesta Lounge in Dolby, which paid a \$275 fine.

David Tanguay, 23, of Portland, paid a fine for selling to a 20 year old. Tanguay works for Denan's of Portland, which paid a \$275 fine.

Stephen B. Coleman, 24, of Farmington, an employee of the Big Apple Store in Farmington paid a fine for selling to a 19 year old. The store paid a \$412.50 fine.

Richard Latter, 29, of Wiscasset, an employee of McSeagull's Restaurant in Boothbay Harbor, paid a fine for selling to a 20 year old. The restaurant paid a fine of \$550.

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Ralph Napoleon, 49, of Brunswick, an employee of Cindy's Pole Cat Market in Brunswick paid a fine for selling to a 19 year old. The store paid a \$412.50 fine.

John Engelbert, 31, of Lisbon Falls, an employee of Lisa's Pizza in Auburn paid a fine for allowing liquor consumption after legal hours. the restaurant paid a \$330 fine.

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## Homecoming

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Reed will talk about his time as a hostage and about U.S. policy regarding hostages.

Woody Guthrie's "American Song" will be at the Maine Center for the Arts on Saturday, Oct. 27.

"It's a musical review that offers a theatrical view of the history of this country," said Olsen.

The Missouri Repertory Theatre will give one performance at 8 p.m., and Olsen said tickets are still available for both students and the general public.

For more serious thinkers, there will be a peace symposium on Saturday, Oct. 27 in 101 Neville Hall.

"Making Peace: An Exploration of Pol-

icy Choices for the 1990's" is a panel discussion with Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa, chair of the Iowa Peace Institute.

Other panelists include Maine Rep. Mary Cathcart and Steve Ballard, director of the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy.

Moderating the discussion will be Deirdre Mageean, research associate and assistant professor of Public Administration.

The symposium is funded by a grant from the Maine Community Foundation, Inc. The aim of the grant is "to assist the Peace Studies Program in its efforts to bring awareness and understanding of global issues to the Maine community."

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## Eastern Europe huge environmental disaster, AG says

By Jennifer Crotty  
Staff Writer

Eastern Europe has been identified as one of the world's biggest environmental disasters, and it's affecting Maine, according to Attorney General James Tierney.

Tierney, who recently traveled to Eastern Europe to help leaders draft new constitutions and environmental regulations, said that the area's problems are contributing to problems in the entire world. He said the natural gas escaping from the pipelines between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is a major source of ozone depletion.

Cars there burn only leaded gas and have no catalytic converters. Respiratory disease and birth defects are going up in the region, while life expectancy is going down. "Pollution is so severe that it is clearly affecting the planet's ability to sustain itself," Tierney said.

Because Eastern Europe's energy has been heavily subsidized by the Soviet Union, the region has never had incentive to conserve energy.

Starting Jan. 1, though, there will be a huge energy cost increase. Because of the problems in the Soviet Union, that country has decided to ask world market prices for its oil and natural gas.

Tierney said Eastern European countries will not be able to afford the much higher prices.

"Their economies, which are already in bad shape, will go into a complete tailspin," he said.

The countries will have to burn more high sulfur-high ash coal instead of the oil and natural gas they are used to. The coal is much more dangerous to the environment than any other forms of energy.

Tierney predicts that by February, there will be such huge oil and natural gas shortages that people will be cold and factories will be shut down.

"Let's hope for a warm winter in Europe," he said.

He said that while the citizens are concerned about the environment right now, when they are cold, hungry and unemployed, the environment will become less of a priority.

There are environmental laws on the books now, and Tierney said there will be plenty in the new constitutions, but he isn't sure they will mean anything.

In this country, companies breaking environmental laws are fined. This system will be hard to use in Eastern European countries, since the state owns everything. Tierney said that most of the politicians are new and lack much credibility.

"Many were authors or playwrights or dissidents, and they may have been great dissidents, but that doesn't necessarily mean they know how to run a govern-

ment," he said.

Tierney believes time is short before the leaders completely lose credibility at home and people start to leave their countries. The Soviet Union predicts if free immigration were allowed, three million people would leave.

"I assume they'd start walking west," Tierney said.

If things don't improve soon, Tierney predicts that several countries, including Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union, will break up. Leaders of these countries are looking to the United States for both capital and ideas to get themselves out of their current situations.

Tierney said the countries should strive for good business relations with one another and thinks foreign technology will help the regions in trouble.

Tierney said complete economic restructuring will be necessary, and just giving these countries money is not going to help.



Maine Attorney General Jim Tierney. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

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# Editorial

## Student leaders drop the ball

At the last meeting of the Community Relations Board, student leaders missed a lot.

The main topic was student problems with landlords, but there were no student leaders at the meeting to discuss it.

At the meeting, Student Legal Services Attorney Shellie Batuski outlined problems students faced: unresponsive landlords, prepaid rents, and a "Dirty Dozen" of landlords who are constant trouble.

Board chair Maxine Harrow said she would give the board's recommendations, including a possible student guide to apartments, to student leaders.

It is heartening to know that members of the Community Relations Board are concerned about off-campus housing.

However, there is still the issue that no student representatives were present to discuss a problem which is always an issue for those who live off-campus.

If some student leaders had been present, then a possible guide or any other means to make life better for off-campus students could have been advanced further.

In short, student leaders dropped the ball when it was handed to them.

This may confirm the assertions of some: student leaders are not always willing or capable of addressing the needs of their constituencies.

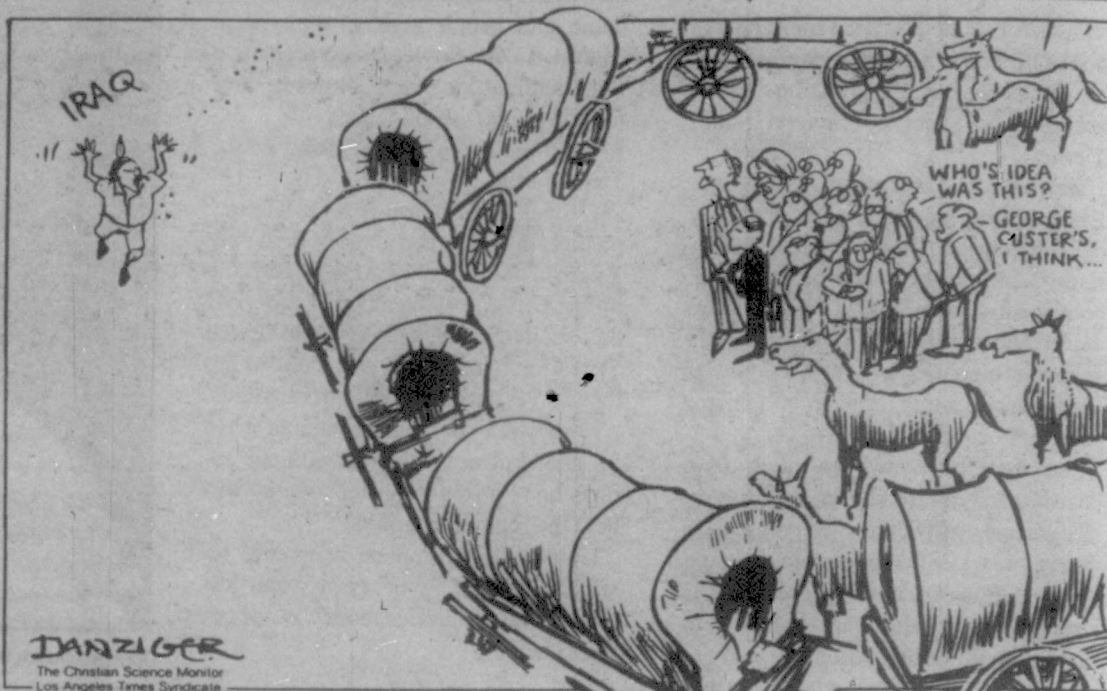
Indeed, it may serve as another example of why the administration, not students, should deal with a student issue.

Perhaps there is a number of student leaders willing to address such issues, but they have not been made aware of these issues. Or perhaps they are too busy with Student Senate, arguing over resolutions that mean very little.

If that is the case, then here's an issue any student leader can tackle and which will make a difference.

(Today's editorial was written by Wire Editor Michael Reagan)

**Letters to the Editor should not exceed 250 words.**



## Just a bit of nostalgia

As part of the ongoing effort to make UMaine alums feel comfortable during Homecoming weekend, I offer a real, old-fashioned, nostalgia-riddled tour guide from the past: me.

After all, who better to show the way than a perma-senior the returning masses may actually envy, now that their own weekend trips to Barstow's have given way to mortgage payments and poop-filled diapers and 2 a.m. feedings and job promotions that always seem to go to someone else.

To the class of 1987, a special welcome. Yes, freshman classmates, I am still here, still slaving away, and, believe it or not, am getting a little closer to the sheepskin (the diploma, not the condom), and the real world.

Things have changed a little bit since you left. Here's the encapsulated version, as best I can remember. What I can't remember, well...you know me. We'll make something up.

Let's start our tour at the presidential mansion. You may have heard some stuff about President Lick. Actually, he's not a bad guy. Sure, he hooked us with the "Student Life Fee" when you guys were around, and Harrison Richardson told us that if we drank a few less six-packs of the brewski-juice, we'd be able to afford it just fine. But hey, we don't pay the Student Life Fee any more. It's gone.

Now, instead of that ugly, bad-P.R. subsidizer of the student, we pay the Comprehensive Fee, which, surprise of surprises, doesn't actually have to have anything to do with the students. Different name, same fee. It's just Comprehensive. And we don't comprehend what it does. The next stop on our magical



**JOHN HOLYOKE**

mystery tour is the Mahaney Diamond. It's in the same place, but we've got new dirt in the infield. We've also got the Mahaney Clubhouse, which is the big brick colossus on the third base side. We've also got the Mahaney light poles, which hold the Mahaney light bulbs, which make Mahaney Diamond the place to be for intercollegiate night baseball in Maine.

Thing is, we only get about two night games a year, when Ron Fraser and his Hurricanes blow in from Miami. But the poles look good. We could probably decorate them at Christmas time, or have woodsmen's competitions and let the chainsaw-wielding guys see how fast they can climb to the top.

Since we're talking sports, let's look next at the new home arena for the UMaine basketball teams. First, though, we've got to get to high ground. The top of the football press box ought to do. Now, take out your pocket Hubble telescopes, and aim them southish.

See that big Paul Bunyan guy, ten miles down, next to the river? That's the place.

Alfond Arena's about the same, for now, so we won't show you that. But wait until next year. A couple thousand more seats are on the way. Next stop.

Okay. Here's the ResLife petty cash fund Paul Pangburn grabbed \$200,000 from. He's gone now. I don't know about the money.

And here's part of the Palmer Collection of pre-Colombian artifacts. Pretty neat, huh? We used to have more, but they auctioned some stuff off a while back, kind of like what you do with the doubles in your baseball card collection. I'm sure you've heard that story, though.

Here, up on the hill, where we used to play softball, is the Doris Twitchell Allen village, still under construction. Sure, it's just a bunch of bricks painted white now, but just wait. Soon it's going to be a real, honest-to-goodness, New York-in-Maine graffiti-painter's dream.

Sure, things are a little different around here. The fraternities you all used to visit may not be in existence any more, and the bars may be a little different, but it is UMaine.

Jeff Harris is still here, holding down the fort as the Black Bears' biggest fan. The campus hasn't slid off the hill into the river yet.

And yes, old classmates, I am still here.

I'm glad you're back.

John Holyoke is a senior who fondly remembers the old gang. To Bayo, Schlep, Griz, Mark, Gimp, Einstein, Dave, Beth, LP, Johnroy, Slick, and the BobRob tandem: I hope I see you.



# Response

## It's the same old song and dance

To The Editor:

Just about the beginning of spring semester last year, I decided to hang up my pen for good. I was tired, had the worst cold of my life, and I thought, there were no more issues to fire my blood. They were always the same old issues.

This is what they call apathy. Same old issues, so don't bother. And this fall I read "Student Apathy Reigns Supreme," *Maine Campus*, 10-22. And Dammit, I thought, they're still

the same old issues. But why are there still the same old issues?

Why in God's name are we still going round and round on the issue of abortion while teenage girls are dying of gangrene and blood poisoning because they can't get a legal, safe abortion for the child engendered on them by some abuser or attacker? Why are abominations like those occurring in South Africa still happening despite the talk of re-integration,

and why was a kid stabbed in Jerusalem yesterday? Why are women getting raped and their attacker only pays with 2-3 years of his life while hers is permanently changed? Why do most of the people I talk to daily not know anything about German reunification other than that it is finally happening, and nothing at all about why Russia is having trouble? Why do most people know the words "Greenhouse Effect" but not anything other than that? Why

are we still getting literature on why condoms help prevent the spread of social diseases and AIDS? Let me clue you in—it's not because we like to have little historical footnotes around after we've already conquered the problem. THE PROBLEMS ARE STILL HERE.

I can't say what would help with all of these things. I don't know. But there are people who do, who can help us understand and teach us why and let us know how to keep this

world from going to hell in a handbasket. They're out there. All you have to do is ask. Not me, because I don't know. I'm twenty and I'm tired and I have too many questions myself. But for God's sake, ask SOMEONE.

Yes, they're all the same issues. All the same problems. And they're going to stay here until you do something or it all goes bang in your face.

—Mine too.

K.M. Holly  
Balentine Hall

## Drawing depicts downfall of Homecoming tradition

To The Editor:

I would like to applaud the designer of the cover of the *Campus Crier* for Wed. Oct. 23. That sarcastic drawing exemplifies the downfall of traditions and atmosphere surrounding the UMaine Homecoming Weekend. (All Maine weekends for that matter).

Homecoming Weekend should go a little further than a

football game and a movie at the Union. I think almost all alumni and friends travelling to campus this year would agree. Many of my friends are making the trip up to have a great time at the infamous Homecoming Weekend, for a post game celebration I think I'll take them to the famous market.

Chris O'Brien  
Old Town



## University should provide better management for computer use

To The Editor:

Maybe the University of Maine should consider not offering computer science courses. They should suspend the program until they can manage to provide enough functioning terminals for serious students. It is nearly impossible to complete assignments without harassment from bullies unwilling to part with those rare terminals that function. These oafish nimrods selfishly claim up to five terminals at a time to

play group adventure games like Dungeons and Dragons.

These games are unimportant mind rot that infringe on my time with the computer network. The University should either provide enough working terminals for both serious students and pushy Dungeon Masters, or keep the terminals they have in good repair and free for use for real work.

Penny Henderson

## A very old experience

To The Editor:

I greatly appreciated John Holyoke's column on the danger of having intercourse with nature while immature young souls are shooting life-taking bullets instead of life-making sperm.

John's sensitivity to the spirit of "game" killing which pervades the forest reminds me of a column he wrote last year expressing his indignation at rapists who take what they want while completely oblivious to the suffering which the all-knowing Cosmic Law will impose upon them by its law enforcement agents, karma (the law of retribution) and reincarnation ("Ye must be born again").

How is it that the Cosmic Law know everything? Physicists agree that the human body is permeated and surrounded by an electro-magnetic field which psychics and spiritualists call the "aura." There is no razor's edge where this aura ends. It continuously beams every human emotion out into earth's electro-magnetic field just as a light bulb sends its signals in all directions simultaneously and continuously.

That's how the Cosmic Law know everything. But how is it

that the Cosmic Law is all-loving and all-powerful? Let's say a rich businessman from the big city, who can easily buy all the beef he can eat, has his photo taken with his "game" prize deer. The emotion of pride which this false triumph over nature creates within him, though gradually pushed into the subconscious by the needs of the conscious mind to keep the re-focusing on its ever-changing surroundings, this false pride continuously sends out its beam, and this beam is most attracted electro-magnetically - to those of similar electro-magnetic field or aura. These two electro-magnetic fields of false pride then send subconscious signals to delete each other. And so for no apparent reason they may either delete each other "accidentally" or, as in a duel or war, one may survive to be deleted by someone else at a later date or in a later incarnation.

The after-death anguish of so losing one's life generates analytical thinking and a revulsion for the activities which caused the death. Thus is the evolving soul awakened to higher values. As Meher Baba said, "All suffering is God's labor of love."

So it appears to me that John Holyoke is a very old painful experience (oh, Great Teacher). Nice to see you in the New Dawn, John.

Valmore Vardamis  
Bangor

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# Campus Comics



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



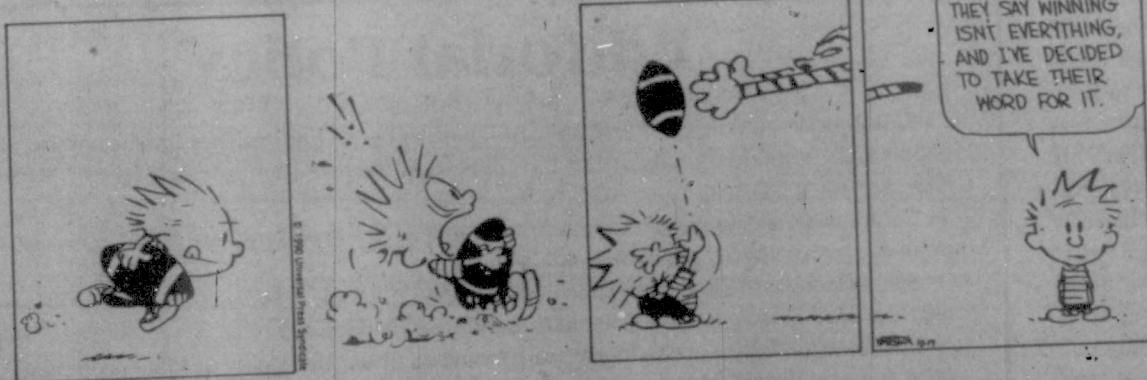
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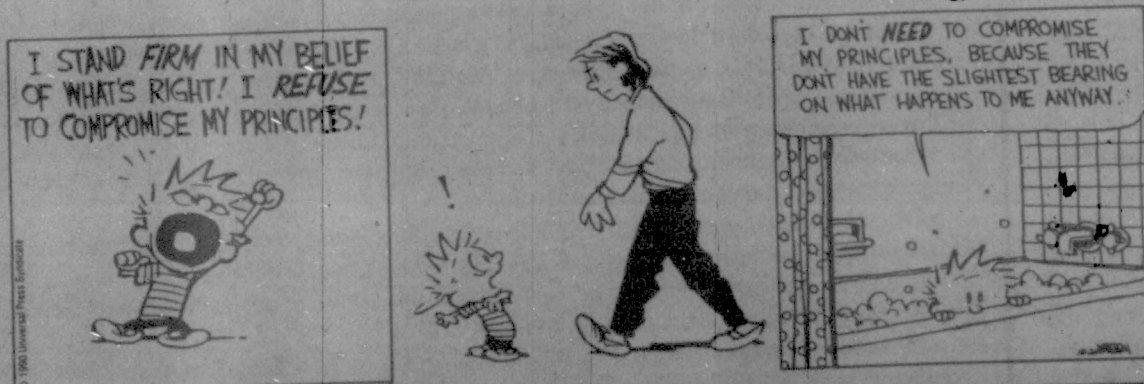
## Calvin and Hobbes

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## UMaine Police Blotter

Mark McMann, 20, of Cumberland Hall, was summonsed on charges of criminal mischief at 1:45 a.m. on 10/13/90 at Cumberland Hall. A court date has been set for 11/9/90.

Joshua S. Shartzter, 19, was arrested on charges of criminal mischief at 9:48 p.m. on 10/13/90 at the Stewart lot. He was bailed for a court appearance on 11/9/90.

Nicholas Alexis, 19, of Rowayton, Maine, was summonsed on charges of operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor at 12:19 a.m. on 10/21/90 on Long Road. A court date has been set for 11/9/90.

Joseph Gilbert, 20, of Methuen, Mass., was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license at 2:45 on 10/21/90 on Long Road. A court date has been set for 11/9/90.

Jonathon Goulotti, 20, was summonsed on charges of driving to endanger at 4:54 p.m. on 10/22/90 on Estabrooke Drive. A court date has been set for 11/9/90.

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active televised instruction system because this method is not quality education.

This system involves learning through the use of a television, so access is more readily available for Maine residents, especially in remote areas.

Silkman said accomplishments have been made in the interactive televised instruction program, with it being put in place throughout the state.

McKernan also feels strongly about financial assistance, pledging that any high school graduate who wants to go on to college in this state will not be denied because of inability to afford it.

Bost said a look at the development of the university on the fiscal level shows a major upward movement during the latter part of Brennan's second term in office concerning improvements in teacher's salaries at UMaine.

There have also been shortfalls, with fewer courses being offered and layoffs of faculty and staff.

## Corrections

In the Midweek Edition, Oct. 17-18, the rape awareness march story incorrectly cited that only two sororities were in attendance. Four sororities were in attendance, including Alpha Phi and Alpha Omicron Phi. The Maine Campus regrets the error.

In the Midweek Edition, Oct. 24-25, the caption under a photo of APO's donation to the Ronald McDonald House incorrectly identified Dave Petty and Rich Aldrich as pledges. The Maine Campus regrets the error.

To bring a correction to our attention, call the Editor at 581-1271.



# Sports

## Zurinskas named starter for Saturday's Delaware game

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

For the third time in the last four games, the University of Maine football team will start a different quarterback.

Getting the nod for Saturday's Homecoming game against the University of Delaware will be freshman Bob Zurinskas.

"This is a great opportunity for a freshman, and I hope I can make the best of it," Zurinskas said. "I don't think I offer anything that Jeff (DelRosso) or Dan (DiGravio) don't, I just think (the coaches) were looking for a change."

The 6-foot-2, 195 pound Brockton, Mass. native was a three-year starter for Brockton High and led his team to a 30-2 record over that period. However, he will be taking his first snap at the college level, and head coach Kirk Ferentz doesn't expect flawless play.

"This was a really tough decision, and it's more of a gut feeling than anything else," he said. "Bob is a little more athletic than Jeff or Dan, but he hasn't taken a snap, so we are expecting some mistakes."

Zurinskas will be taking over an offense that has averaged 250 yards a game in total offense, while surrendering 405 yards per game to the opponents.

"We've made too many fundamental errors, and we have got to look at the coaching staff for that," Ferentz said. "The positive is we've played well at home and we'll try to use that to our advantage."

Leading the Black Bears offensively has been the play of the three running backs, Carl Smith, Paul Capriotti and Ben Sirmans.

Smith has been troubled all season with nagging injuries, but leads the team in rushing with 399 yards on 99 carries and three touchdowns. Capriotti has picked up 245 yards on 74 carries and Sirmans has 241 yards on 58 carries.

Mark Dupree has been a standout for the Black Bears and is ranked fifth in the Yankee Conference in receptions with 31. He also ranks third in punt returns with an average of 10.2 yards per return.

University of Delaware head coach Harold Raymond said the Black Bear team may be better than their record indicates.

"(UMaine) has played some exceptional games, including the game at Hawaii and the UNH game, which they could have easily won," Raymond said. "Carl Smith is a Division I football player and the rumors about who is going to start at

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## Bouchard, veterans to carry Black Bears to success

By Erika Hurtubise  
Staff Writer

The season has yet to begin, but University of Maine women's basketball coach Trish Roberts must already concern herself with injuries.

Four of the five first-year players have been injured in preseason play, making it difficult for the team to become familiar with each other's style.

Roberts said much of the success and the depth of this year's group will depend on the newcomers. However, it is difficult to determine how the team will play as a unit considering the players have not practiced together because of injuries.

"We are younger, but I'm not going to change my philosophy," Roberts said. "We're going to keep it fast breaking and very aggressive."

The Black Bear veterans have come back strong and Roberts is expecting them to contribute heavily, relying on their experience to help lead the first-year players.

"I'm pleased with the older kids," Roberts said. "They've come back and picked up where they left off. They've been working hard on fundamentals and conditioning."

Senior forward Rachel Bouchard,

named District I Kodak All-American the past two seasons while setting six school records last season, has come back stronger and more confident.

"Rachel, of course, is Rachel," Roberts said. "She has come back in better shape and is quicker."

"Right now, I feel the best that I have since my freshman year," Bouchard said. She was a counselor at several basketball camps this summer and worked on personal conditioning to tune up for a strong senior year.

With the absence of forward Beth Sullivan and standout point guard Cathy Iaconeta, the Lady Black Bears have the unenviable task of filling the point guard position. Bouchard said it will be a matter of time for the team to gell and understand the offense.

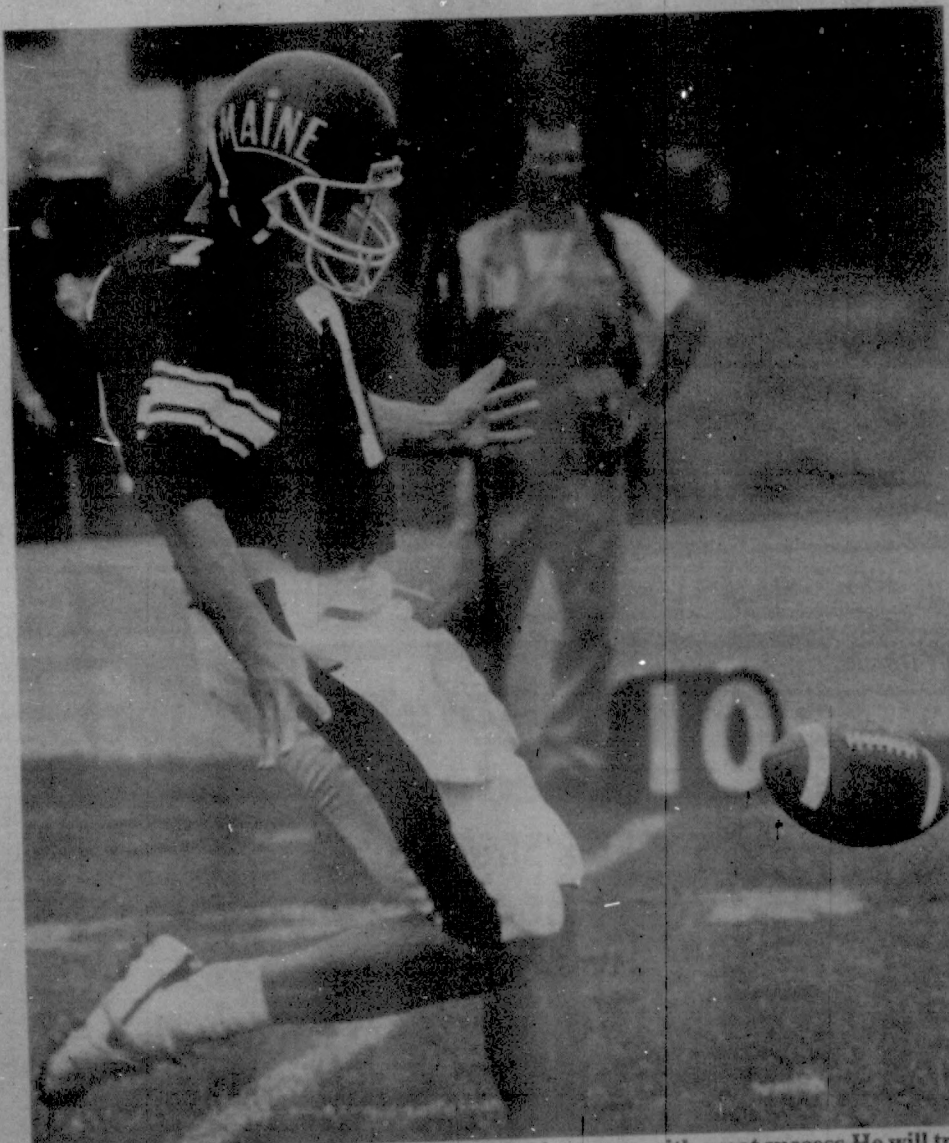
"Every practice you see improvement," she said. "At first everyone was helter-skelter, but little by little people are catching on."

Roberts felt the intensity of practices and the level of conditioning have been a new and difficult strain on the first-year players, resulting in several injuries.

"I expected and was hoping they would be able to come in and make an impact," she said.

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## Jeff Mottola pleasant surprise for coaches



Jeff Mottola has handled all phases of the kicking game with great success. He will try to break the team record for field goals in one season this weekend.  
(Photo by Scott LeClair)

By Jill Goloboy  
For the Campus

Jeff Mottola, the place kicker and punter for the University of Maine football team, has been an unexpected, yet long awaited addition to a Black Bear team that is off to a 1-6 start and stands in last place in the Yankee Conference.

So far this year, Mottola has tied the UMaine record for field goals in a season, and is expected to break that record before the season is through.

Mottola captured the starting position because last year's kicker, Lance McCleish, was injured in the spring. Since taking over, Mottola's performance has been nothing short of "outstanding," according to UMaine head coach Kirk Ferentz.

Ferentz said after an erratic and inconsistent showing in spring training, Mottola has evolved into a team player who is now doing "a great job."

Not only is Ferentz pleased, but special teams coach John Bonamego has also been impressed with Mottola's play on the season.

"I'm very pleased with Jeff, he's done his job well," he said.

Through his solid play this season, Mottola has not let his personal success hinder his talents as a team player. He said he would not have been able to tie the record without the help of the whole team, citing Marc Curran, his snapper, and Dan DiGravio, his holder, in particular.

Mottola has managed not to let the pressure to perform well disturb him, yet said he still feels the pressure, even with tying the school record.

"I can't be missing 35-yard field goals," he said, referring to his 35-yard miss against the Rhode Island two weeks ago.

In high school, Mottola's talents as a kicker were not apparent because his team had such a strong offense that the kicking game was not utilized.

"I never got a chance to show what I could really do," Mottola said.

Because of this, Mottola was lost in the shuffle as several of his teammates were recruited to play college football.

Thirteen players from his school were recruited by schools ranging from Division I-A to Division III. Mottola, however, was not heavily recruited by Division I-A schools, who preferred transfers from junior colleges who had more experience.

His final decision on where to attend college fell between the University of Massachusetts and UMaine. Mottola said he owes his success at UMaine to his personal kicking coach in high school, Pat Sempier. Without Sempier's persistence in getting Mottola into a college to play football, Mottola does not know where he would have ended up.

Mottola was going to be red shirted his freshman year, but because of a heart-breaking misunderstanding last fall, the freshman was thrust into a game for three plays. As a result, NCAA dictated Mot-

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## Women's soccer team explodes for 6-1 win over Thomas

By Shelley Danforth  
Staff Writer

Balance. Teams strive for it, coaches would die for it.

Balance was exactly what University of Maine women's soccer coach Moira Buckley got as UMaine dominated Thomas College 6-1 on a raw Wednesday afternoon. UMaine moved to 5-9, while Thomas dropped to 9-4-1.

The official scoring line looked like a UMaine roster: Lisa Couture, Nicole MacMillan (two goals), Elisa Finer, Rhonda Pelkey and Christina Contardo.

"It was great that so many people scored," Buckley said. "I was glad to see people passing to feet and going wide. We worked on that in practice."

UMaine got on the board two minutes into the contest. Couture took a cross goal pass from Heather Kirk and headed it past Thomas keeper Martha Hopkins.

"Heather crossed it and the goalie misjudged it," Couture said. "(Hopkins) was playing out. I stepped behind her and headed it into the goal. It was a nice pass."

Thirteen minutes later, MacMillan scored when her shot, set up by Contardo's pass, beat Hopkins to the far side.

Contardo said that because she and MacMillan have played together a lot, "We know what each other's going to do."

At the 17:36 mark, Finer scored her third goal of the season. After bobbing and weaving past the Thomas defense, her shot beat Hopkins to the far side.

"I was in close and dribbled around some people," Finer said. "After I got by them I just put it in the corner."

Rhonda Pelkey rounded out the first half scoring five minutes later. Her shot to the far side went by Hopkins after she came out to play it and fell on the muddy field.

The heavy rain caused footing and control

problems all over the field, especially the area in front of the goal.

"It was extremely muddy there," said UMaine keeper Shannon Danforth. "There was no traction. Corner kicks were very hard to play. I had to play out front more than I normally would."

Buckley said, that for the field conditions, the game was very well played. Many of her players agreed.

"(The field) was playable," Couture said. "We've played under worse conditions."

"The field was horrible," Contardo said.

"It was really slippery but we still played well," Finer said. "It didn't affect the game that much."

Thomas coach James Verry disagreed. "The whole game was sloppy. The field was in terrible shape."

Fifteen minutes into the second half Contardo scored unassisted when she dribbled and dodged past the Thomas defense and shot it in the far corner.

"I made a move and got one-on-one with the goalie," Contardo said. "You just have to place it. The ball gets to the corner before they do."

Thomas ruined UMaine's shutout bid with 4:26 left when Kathy Morse took advantage of a confused UMaine defense and put a shot in the top part of the goal.

"I called for the ball on the kick," Danforth said. "We were all jumbled and going for the ball. I was on the ground and she just punched it in. Just miscommunication."

With 20 seconds to play, MacMillan chipped in her second goal of the game unassisted.

UMaine missed several other scoring opportunities with shots going just wide, too high or hitting the cross bar.

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quarterback also worry me."

The Fightin' Blue Hens will bring the wing-T offense to Alumni Field, averaging over 316 yards per game.

Sophomore quarterback Bill Vergantino has thrown for more than 920 yards, to go along with four touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

"The offense has played very modestly this year," Raymond said. "This is Bill's second year starting, and he hasn't reached the level he was at last year. We're just making too many mistakes in front of him."

Several UMaine records will be on the line in Saturday's game. Senior strong safety Claude Pettaway needs one interception to break the record for pick offs in a season. He now shares the mark with

Norm Tardiff at seven.

With his interception last week, senior cornerback Jamal Williamson earned a share of the UMaine career record, tying him with John McGrath, both have 17.

Place kicker Jeff Mottola needs one field goal Saturday to break the UMaine record for field goals in a season, which he tied two weeks ago. The record was previously held by Tom Shepard (1910), Jack Leone (1984) and Peter Borjestedt (1986,87), all three had 10.

Tight end Matt Swinson said the team is looking forward to playing Delaware and that anything is possible.

"We've always been able to get up for the Delaware game, and I always tend to play a little better versus them," he said. "I hope we can continue that this week."

## Intramural Update

The intramural flag football championship will be held Sunday, October 28th at 1:30. Sigma Chi will be representing the fraternity division and the Beanwaxers, an independent team, representing the non-fraternity division. The Beanwaxers won their title with a 22-18 victory over the Human Tripods this past Sunday.

On Saturday, the National Recreational Sports Week 5K Fitness Run was held with 38 runners taking part. All entrants received a T-shirt, with winners in six categories being declared.

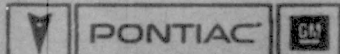
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The Bench Press Contest was also held this week with four divisional winners being decided on a percentage of body weight compared to weight lifted. Winners were: Debbie Karchenes, women's winner; Tom Hines of ATO, fraternity winner; Stephen Coughlin, independent and overall winner; and Jon Saphire of Knox Hall, dormitory winner. Stephen Coughlin also had the total largest lift with a weight of 345 lbs.

The intramural fraternity water polo championship will be decided this weekend with Sigma Chi, at this point undefeated in the double elimination tourney, facing Delta Tau Delta, who has lost only once, to Sigma Chi (11-7) earlier this year. The winner will play Floating Sheep, four time defending non-fraternity champion, for the campus championship.

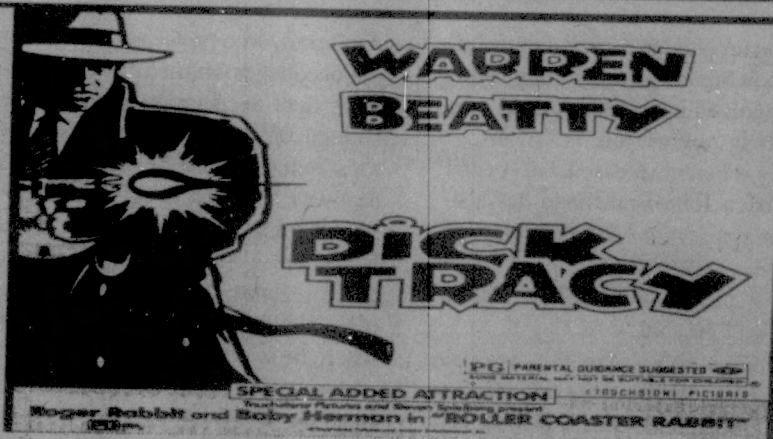


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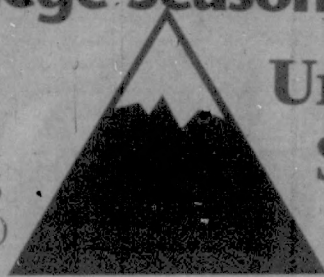


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**Mottola**

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tola would lose his red shirt season, and therefore a season of eligibility.

Although Mottola regrets not being familiar with the NCAA's red shirt rules, he has put it behind him and is now concentrating on making the most of his final two years.

This year, Mottola is "used to the system" and enjoys working with the coaches, who give him a lot of freedom.

Last season, Mottola kicked inconsistently and dreaded practices, but because of his efforts to improve, he now enjoys practice and doesn't want the season to end.

Over the summer, Mottola worked hard to improve his form and percentage. The driving force behind the hard work was that he "didn't want (the coaches) to lose confidence" in his ability.

Bonamego believes Mottola is his own

harshest critic, finding fault in his ability, which pushes him to work harder.

Being both a place kicker and a punter is a tough job for a single player, and according to Bonamego, "(that ability) makes Mottola all that more valuable and we give that much more credit to him."

One of Mottola's strong points as punter is his excellent hang-time, which gives punt coverage enough time to "be on top of the punter," Bonamego said. Mottola's solid punting allowed the UMaine coverage to hold Rhode Island to zero yards on their two return chances.

Mottola's coaches are very pleased with his impressive showing this year, and value him as an integral part of the team. After a bumpy takeoff, Mottola may soar to the top of the UMaine charts and record books.

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First-year players include: Cyndi Buetow of Cologne, Minn., CeCe Landsgaard, a transfer student from Cal. State-Northridge, Tammy Smith of North Brookfield, Mass., Chris Strong of Thomaston, Me. and Katti Towle of Gorham, Me.

Roberts said she has been impressed with Strong, a point guard from Georges Valley High School, and expects her to contribute at the start of the season.

"She's adjusted really well. It's all new to her, but she's picking things up and with her athletic ability, she'll do well," she said.

Strong, a Converse All-American and Street & Smith All-American Honorable Mention, is ready to take the challenge of point guard and is enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

"It's been kind of tough," she said. "It's definitely different than high school ball. It's quicker and more aggressive, but it's challenging and I like that."

Roberts has also been impressed with junior guard Carrie Goodhue, who has come back strong after an off sophomore season.

Junior guard Julie Bradstreet will be a strong contributor because of her ability to play all three guard positions.

"Julie is my utility player. She is the only person who can play the one, two and three positions," Roberts said. "She really helps us out."

Junior Jess Carpenter will add another dimension to the frontcourt. Carpenter, normally a guard, will play in the forward position in addition to her guard duties.

The Lady Black Bears have one of the toughest schedules UMaine has ever had, Roberts said. Their opponents are highly competitive and consist of teams from University of Richmond, Villanova University and Holy Cross. UMaine's toughest foes include nationally-ranked NCAA contenders University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt University.

Roberts and her team have set high, but attainable goals.

The Black Bears have their sights set on another North Atlantic Conference championship and a 20-win season. Last year, UMaine, 23-7 on the season, received a bid from the National Women's Invitational Tournament and placed seventh overall. However, the most sought after goal is one the Black Bears have yet to reach.

"Each player has their own individual goals, but as a team ... we want a bid to the NCAA," Roberts said.

**Upcoming Events**

Football: home, Saturday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. vs. University of Delaware.  
Men's Soccer: at Durham, NH, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. vs. University of New Hampshire.

Women's Soccer: home, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. vs. St. Joseph's College. End of season. Field hockey: at Springfield, Mass., Oct. 26 vs. Springfield College, and Oct. 27 at 11:00 a.m. vs. Ohio State; at Amherst, Mass., Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. vs. University of Massachusetts.

Ice Hockey: at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 26 and 27 vs. Lake Superior State. Men's and Women's Swimming: home, Blue and White meet at 4 p.m., Wallace Pool.

Men's and Women's Cross Country: men on Oct. 26 and women on Oct. 27 at the New England Championship meet at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass.

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## Pressured Playboy begins model search at women's colleges

(CPS) - Claiming it's bowing to student pressure, Playboy magazine has started asking students at women's colleges to pose in various states of undress for a spring pictorial.

The magazine, which often trolls campuses for willing models, decided to recruit at women's colleges this year in response to alleged requests from students who felt "left out" because Playboy had never hired women from their schools, said Elizabeth Norris, a Playboy spokeswoman.

Norris, however, would not name the people who made the unusual requests.

She said she did not know if the students who called were male or female.

Regardless of who called, Playboy editors also wanted to investigate the "myth" that students at women's colleges are all feminists with short hair, Norris added.

"The response has been fabulous," Norris said.

Some women's college students have a hard time believing her.

"The attitude here is varying degrees of disapproval," said Melissa Dile, president of the Associated Students of Mills College, a women's college in Oakland, Calif.

"They're trying to capitalize on the publicity of last spring" when Mills students protested to keep administrators from admitting men to college, Dile maintained.

In mid-October, Playboy sent a crew to Boston for a week of photographing students and alumni at schools that are all-female or have recently gone coed including Elms, Emmanuel, Mount Holyoke, Pine Manor, Regis, Simmons, Smith, Wellesley, Wheaton and Wheelock colleges.

"I think it's important that the public knows that we (students at Mount Holyoke) don't want to be represented like this," said Heather Merrill, a Mount Holyoke senior who helped plan an anti-Playboy petition drive and a picketing of Playboy's Chicago offices.

Norris said that, despite the "famous" response, campus protests have "scared" some students into not keeping appointments for interviews they had made with Playboy.

"It's not fair that they're (the protesting students) not giving their sisters the freedom to do what they want," Norris said.

Tess Resman, vice president of the Student Government Association at Smith College, said students there "believe every woman has the right to do what she wants to do with her own body."

However, she said, they object of having Smith's name attached to a playmate.

"I think it will be hard" for a student from Mount Holyoke to pose for Playboy, Merrill added.

"I know many students would have a difficult time understanding why she would do something like that."

Playboy claims that it already has convinced one women's college alumna, a 1986 graduate of Mills named Heidi Ellis, to pose.

Dile said she and other Mills students cannot find any mention of Ellis in school records.

"It's kind of strange that no one remembers her," Dile said, although models do sometimes adopt fake names when they appear in the magazine.

The controversy is similar to the protests and anger that have greeted Playboy, whose corporate public relations specialists transform them into free publicity, on its recruiting forays onto campuses each year.

In September, University of California at Santa Barbara students held a small protest of Playboy hiring UCSB women for a "Women of the Big West" feature in the October issue.

In March, the presidents of Athletic Coast Conference schools - including Duke, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Wake Forest, North Carolina and North Carolina State universities - sent a letter charging Playboy was "exploiting our universities" in a group of photos titled "Women of the ACC."

## Doctors meet to tackle eating disorder problem

(CPS) - Bulimic people tend to have slower metabolisms than non-bulimic people, a study delivered at an international nutrition conference in Toronto Oct. 10-11 found.

More than 4 percent of people aged 15-25 suffer from anorexia, bulimia or compulsive eating disorders. They've become a significant problem on college campuses.

Treating students with eating disorders

"takes up a large part of my time," noted Michigan State university nutritionist Rhonda Bokram, who attended the conference.

A July West Virginia University survey, for example, contended that eight out of every 100 college women in the state abuse laxatives to lose weight.

The Toronto study, by conference speaker Dr. Sidney Kennedy of Toronto General Hospital, found that bulimia af-

fects more college-aged people than anorexia.

Bulimic people will go on eating binges of 3,000 to 10,000 calories, and then try to "purge" themselves by inducing vomiting or taking laxatives, Kennedy said.

"A binge," he said, "is the body's revenge for dieting."

Anorexia, a syndrome in which people starve themselves to look better, tends to be a less common campus eating disorder.

Michigan State's Bokram said most of the people with eating disorders that she sees seem to be compulsive eaters, who

eat even when they're not hungry.

All the victims, however, then to have certain things in common.

All have an "intense dissatisfaction with how they look," Kennedy said.

All also have personalities similar to that of a drug addict, including very low self-esteem and depression, both doctors agreed.

They also maintained that the depression, not the eating disorder, should be treated first.

Kennedy agreed it is normal for young people to be concerned about how they look, but "it is not normal to have one's whole life ruled by their body type."




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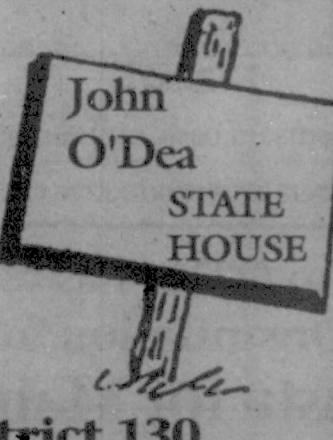
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# Navy charges four in alleged Brunswick rape

BRUNSWICK (AP) - The Navy has filed felony charges against four enlisted men implicated in the alleged rape of a 19-year-old woman last month in a Topsham apartment, a spokesman at Brunswick Naval Air Station said Wednesday.

The announcement came two weeks after a civilian prosecutor determined that there was not enough evidence for him to bring charges against any of the six Navy men police said were involved in the Sept. 16 incident.

The Navy identified the four suspects and the charges against them as:

Petty Officer 1st Class Aubrey L. Baker, 29, rape and forceable sodomy.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Roy Hester Jr., 22, forceable sodomy.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Patrick N. Lee, 27, rape and indecent acts.

Airman Antwan L. Patterson, 22, rape and forceable sodomy.

The alleged rape took place at the home of Baker, who had earlier that day been "frocked" as a chief petty officer, according to the Times Record in Brunswick. While not officially promoted by Congress, a frocked chief has the right to wear the rank he has attained.

The men, all members of Patrol Squadron 26, face investigation under Article 32 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the equivalent of a grand jury proceeding, said Lt. Cmdr. Michael J. L'Abbe, spokesman for Patrol Wings Atlantic.

"The exact time depends on the availability of the complainant and witnesses and the time needed for the accused to prepare for the hearing."

The proceeding will be conducted by Lt. Cmdr. Andrew J. McKay, a Navy lawyer, whose recommendation on the disposition of the charges will be forwarded to Rear Adm. Byron E. Tobin, commander of Patrol Wings Atlantic. Tobin would then decide whether to convene a court-martial.

Although such hearings are normally open, either the prosecution or the defense can ask McKay that it be closed, L'Abbe said. He said the accused are provided with military lawyers but have the option to retain civilian counsel.

Under military law, the maximum penalty for rape is life imprisonment. A conviction of forceable sodomy carries a sentence of up to 20 years; the maximum for indecent acts is five years.

The Navy began its review of the widely publicized case after Sagadahoc County District Attorney William R. Anderson said no charges would be brought by civilian authorities. Anderson later explained that neither force nor threats were used in the incident.

The Bowdoinham woman had reported to police that she had been repeatedly raped by Navy men during a party at a Main Street apartment.

Police initially said there were six suspects, although Anderson said "perhaps" four of the men had had sex with the woman.

L'Abbe said there was not sufficient evidence to charge anyone other than the four men who were charged.

Initial reports of the alleged rape and Anderson's decision not to prosecute had set off street demonstrations in Brunswick and Topsham.

# Officials say embargo is squeezing Iraqi military

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.N. embargo against Iraq is beginning to squeeze the Iraqi occupation forces in Kuwait, but there is no evidence of even a partial Iraqi withdrawal from the tiny emirate, administration and military officials say.

Pete Williams, chief spokesman for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, said Tuesday the Iraq is making "some adjustments" to its military operations in and around Kuwait as a result of the embargo, which has been in effect since Aug. 6, four days after Iraq invaded its neighbor.

Williams said U.S. authorities believe the Iraqi military is suffering shortages of tires and other materials. He cited Iraq's recently imposed rationing of civilian supplies of gasoline as an indication that the whole nation, including its military, is threatened by the sanctions.

"As time goes by, the sanctions continue to have effect. It becomes harder and harder to support that (military) force as the embargo restricts the shipment of spare parts and supplies," Williams told a news briefing.

Iraq has about 430,000 forces in Kuwait and southern Iraq, bolstered by 3,500 tanks, the spokesman said. Those Pen-

tagon estimates have not changed for several weeks, but Williams said he could not comment on whether Iraq's buildup appeared to be over.

Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday that the Iraqi army remains "very solidly in Kuwait," he said he saw no evidence that Iraq was moving forces away from the Saudi border.

Williams said U.S. military authorities believe that Iraqi army remains capable of quickly launching an offensive strike into Saudi Arabia, even though it has spent more than two months digging in and fortifying defensive positions.

He indicated that Iraqi armored units are deployed behind a shield of anti-tank ditches, earthen mounds and minefields designed to stop an attack from Saudi soil.

Williams also disclosed that the Pentagon was considering starting a new wave of troop deployments to the Persian Gulf area. Such a move would take Operation Desert Shield beyond the 240,000 personnel currently planned.

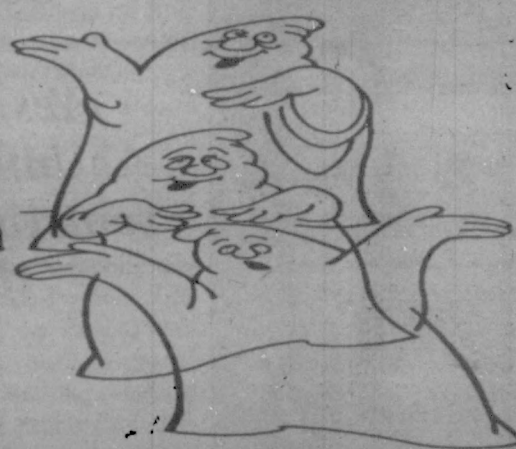
Williams said Powell was consulting in Saudi Arabia with U.S. and Saudi officials on the possible need to expand Desert Shield deployments, which President Bush ordered on Aug. 7.

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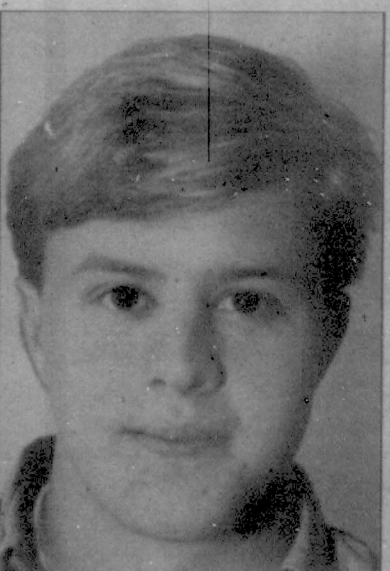


*Janice Thaxter,  
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*Yes. There seems to be a lot of slamming going on. Just attacking each other as opposed to discussing the issues.*

*Davonne Pugh,  
Junior*

*Yes. They are not dealing with the issues, they're just bad-mouthing each other.*



*Brent Littlefield,  
Sophomore*

*Yes, definitely. Unfortunately, sometimes it distorts the truth.*

*Nick Bresinsky,  
Sophomore*

*Yes. Instead of proposing what they (themselves) will do, they focus on what their opponents are not doing.*



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